

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XV. No. 43

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916

PRICE TEN CENTS

WILSON BELIEVED TO BE RE-ELECTED

SULZER ELECTED DELEGATE TO CONGRESS

Heckman Elected Senator From First Division by Big Majority

ALASKA DRY BY BIG MAJORITY

LONG BRANCH, Nov. 8.—Tumulty tonight announced Wilson's election assured by safe majority in electoral college. "The President is sure of California, Minnesota, besides these, North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico, and West Virginia are ours. The republicans are not sure of a single state west of the Mississippi except Iowa which they won by greatly reduced predictions."

Bulletin.—With 90 per cent of the vote canvassed Sulzer has carried the First Division by 300 votes. Grigsby and Schofield running neck and neck race. Cobb running third. Republican legislative ticket elected by a close margin except Heckman who defeats Tanner for Senator by a wide margin. Wets have failed to carry a single precinct in the first division. Landslide for the eight hour law.

Bulletin.—All Gastineau precincts including Douglas and Treadwell already reported give Sulzer 1319, Wickersham 894, Lewis 229, Green 215, Heckman 1207, Tanner 984, Anderson 829, Arola 193, Bayless 1045, Benson 1183, Casey 1189, Connors 828, Fahey 199, Freeburn 935, Heid 1079, Helsing 249, McCormack 810, Early 915, Hurlbut 1141, Cobb 535, Grigsby 776, Schofield 945, Dry 1566, wet 885.

Bulletin.—Wickersham has lost the first division by less than 400 votes. Grigsby leads Schofield by 100 votes. The Daily Dispatch claims that Wickersham has been re-elected.

Charles A. Sulzer has been elected Delegate to Congress to succeed James Wickersham by a plurality that will exceed four hundred and may pass five hundred.

George Grigsby has been elected attorney-general by a plurality ranging from twelve to fifteen hundred. These figures are given out at the Democratic headquarters, and while not confirmed, they are generally accepted.

Bulletin.—Iron Creek, Shelton, Council, Iditarod, Otter, Miller House, Deadwood, Fort Yukon give Wickersham 106, Sulzer 142, Lewis 16, Dry 195, Wet 70.

Bulletin.—Seward, Tonsina, Jumbo, Kennecott, Eagle, Circle, Nenana, give Wickersham 376, Sulzer 340, Dry 484, wet 248.

SEATTLE.—Lister re-elected governor by about 5600 majority. Miller defeated Cotterill, congressman. Entire King county Republican ticket elected. Brewery amendment lost.

ANNAPOLIS.—City goes wet by 500 majority.

OMAHA.—The World Herald says that the prohibition amendment has carried by a majority of ten thousand.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—This city voted dry.

SOUX FALLS, S. D.—Voted in favor of prohibition.

CABLE FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President has signed an order creating the Tongass National Forest.

HONOLULU.—Liliuokalani, former queen of Hawaii, is very ill and may pass away at any time.

OMAHA, Nov. 8.—The Union Pacific today filed a suit in the Federal district court to test the constitutionality of the eight hour law.

SPOKE IN WRANGELL

Hon. J. R. Heckman and Peter C. McCormack spoke for 15 minutes each between pictures at the Photoshow the first of the week. It was one of the largest gatherings in the history of Wrangell. After the Redman's hall had been provided with all the extra seats it would hold there were still more than a hundred people standing. Besides this many turned away on account of not being able to get even standing room. Mr. Heckman talked straight from the shoulder and made a good impression on the audience. Mr. McCormack's remarks were also well received. The returns from the Wrangell precinct showed that the applause these gentlemen received was sincere.

How Are You Using Your Harvest?

Once there was a man who had a very prosperous year. He had been hardworking and economical, and had stored up the well earned results of his labor. He said: "Now I am going to take my ease." A very good authority criticised him most severely. This suggests the theme for the sermon at St. Philip's church Sunday evening next. The theme will be "How are you using your harvest?"

From a seed dropped from a canary cage in Fairbanks a plant sprung up and has made a phenomenal growth during the summer until it reached a height of more than six feet and with a stock as thick as a man's wrist. Experts pronounce it to be a hemp plant, and state that its rapid growth points the way to a new industry in the north.

Frank Young, formerly of Juneau, where he was employed at the Perseverance mine, and who was a star boxer at the smokers held there, was killed recently "somewhere in France." He joined a Canadian regiment last spring.

A. Burgmann, a resident of Anchorage, who claimed to have indulged too freely in squirrel whiskey of home manufacture, ran wild a few days ago and was gathered in by the officials. He drew four months in the Federal jail.

It is reported that there are at least 15 parties in the Chicaloon coal fields looking for locations with the intention of mining and putting the coal on the market.

INCOMPLETE RETURNS

	Wrangell	Sitka	Hadley	Haines	Skagway	Douglas	Treadwell	Ketchikan	St. Michaels	Nenana	Chitina	Nulato	Anchorage	Fairbanks	Moose creek	Mantanuska
For Delegate to Congress																
LEWIS	5	8		3	11	40	10	20		8	9		77	258	16	47
SULZER	111	106	26	44	154	135	101	210	64	111	45	17	191	1307	13	41
WICKERSHAM	159	70	8	56	122	112	93	297	7	56	32	5	186	1360	11	46
For Territorial Senator																
GREENE	23	15	1	8	9	30	9	27								
HECKMAN	157	84	15	34	64	125	103	341								
TANNER	74	69	16	60	209	110	82	148								
For Territorial Representatives (Four)																
ANDERSON	45	49	27	36	117	141	134	121								
AROLA	27	9	2	5	13	24	12	40								
BAYLESS	49	54	24	25	115	98	76	81								
BENSON	114	78	6	43	71	190	154	205								
CASEY	74	63	25	40	124	108	94	149								
CONNORS	72	65	21	37	123	78	37	142								
FAHEY	25	15		8	21	23	9	39								
FREEBURN	103	95	7	46	59	100	82	248								
HEID	136	91	5	52	106	120	84	200								
HELISING	32	19	3	7	23	21	14	55								
MCCORMACK	187	78	8	48	68	107	70	255								
For Road Commissioner																
First Judicial Division																
EARLY	77	70	23	49	121	101	80	168								
HURLBUT	127	74	7	35	62	153	110	217								
For Attorney-General of the Territory of Alaska																
COBB	163	42	2	29	76	81	21	198	2				37	509	12	32
GRIGSBY	59	71	26	39	104	80	84	208	56	55	27		273	850	28	62
SCHOFIELD	34	53	3	30	56	96	90	41	5	67	43		38	1269	3	9
Liquor Question																
"DRY"	197	99	22	53	168	141	165	311	18	69	51		284	1861	3	
"WET"	73	81	10	48	118	141	46	222	46	49	32		129	946	12	
Eight-Hour Law																
FOR	198		30	70	218	240	182	315	54		56		334		42	
AGAINST	48		20	14	34	14	13	152	5		10		39		none	

TRESPASSING CASE

The first case ever brought to trial in Wrangell on a charge of criminal trespassing on lands claimed by Indians came before United States Commissioner Thomas last Friday.

On October 31, complaint was filed by Chas. Jones, an Indian, against Otto Feller, charging him with criminal trespassing on lands held by Indians.

The evidence brought out the following facts:

The land on which the trespass is claimed to have been made is located on the point just below the sawmill, and is included in the townsite of Wrangell. This land has never been surveyed, and the title still remains with the government, the Indians occupying it at the sufferance of the U. S. land office.

The wife of Otto Feller is a Native woman, and the only daughter of Tom Kooda, deceased. Mrs. Feller, inherited from her father the old dilapidated house in which he lived.

Mr. Feller, at the request of his wife, recently begun the erection of a new house on the property, and it was this that caused his arrest.

The evidence seemed to show further that under the law, Mrs. Feller had a right, with her husband, to occupy the land.

The jury in the case disagreed. However, it is understood that a good majority of the jury were for acquittal.

The U. S. Commissioner dismissed the case.

Feller has resumed work on the new building.

The Alaska Engineering Commission is operating a train daily between Anchorage and Moose creek on the Matanuska branch and three carloads of coal are being brought to Anchorage daily. The coal is for the use of the Commission and also for sale to the people of Anchorage. It is not stated the price per ton received for the all-Alaska product.

IN HONOR OF MRS. PATCHING

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. H. D. Campbell received a few friends complimentary to Mrs. Fred Patching who was visiting in Wrangell for the first time in 14 years.

Mrs. Patching, who is remembered by the old timers as Miss Airhart, was for four years the local postmaster. Wrangell was then a small town, and, through her position as postmaster, Miss Airhart knew every man, woman and child in Wrangell. Since leaving here fourteen years ago she has lived in California, the Hawaiian Islands, and other parts of the world. Six months ago she was married to Fred Patching of Loring. Mr. Patching is superintendent of the A. P. A. hatchery, which is the largest salmon hatchery in the world. Before going to Loring Mr. Patching resided in Wrangell.

The little gathering which Mrs. Campbell arranged Tuesday afternoon was in the nature of a reunion of old friends, and was largely given up to reminiscences of other days—some of them very happy days, but all of them days that played a part in the lives of the early residents of Wrangell.

Since Mrs. Patching last met with Wrangell friends many changes have taken place. Some of the old timers have moved away; others have passed to the beyond. If on an occasion of this kind a little moisture happens to get into the eyes for a moment it is because it comes from that little old well that is so deep down that no Arctic cold can freeze it up.

Mrs. Patching, who is no novice with the camera, took a picture of her hostess surrounded by the guests.

Mrs. Ulher exhibited a copy of the Sentinel of the size of a pamphlet giving an account of the big fire in Wrangell in 1906.

Mrs. Patching exhibited a copy of the Stikine Journal published in Wrangell in 1893. In its editorial Column the Journal makes mention of Volume 1, Number 1, of the Dyea Dispatch, published at Dyea,

NATIVE BORN CANADIAN

CITIZENS HAVE MINING RIGHTS IN ALASKA

It is not generally known that native born citizens of the Dominion of Canada have mining rights in Alaska, although such a law has been in effect for 18 years.

In 1898 Congress passed "AN ACT Extending the homestead laws and providing for right of way for railroads in the District of Alaska, and for other purposes." Section 13 of said Act reads as follows:

"Sec. 13. That native-born citizens of the Dominion of Canada shall be accorded in said district of Alaska the same mining rights and privileges accorded to citizens of the United States in British Columbia and the Northwest Territory by the laws of the Dominion of Canada or the local laws, rules, and regulations; but no greater rights shall be thus accorded than citizens of the United States, or persons who have declared their intention to become such, may enjoy in said district of Alaska; and the Secretary of the Interior shall from time to time promulgate and enforce rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect." [Act of Congress approved May 14, 1898 (30 Stat. L., 415).]

No trace has been found of Mr. Stockman, the trapper on Beluga river, who was killed by a bear while hunting recently. Brown bear are reported to be unusually numerous and vicious in that district.

Alaska, by Russell and Son. The "Son" was Ed. C. Russell, the present publisher of the Juneau Daily Dispatch, and one of the most successful newspaper men in Alaska.

During the afternoon a delightful luncheon was served. The occasion will ever remain a bright spot in the memory of all who were present.

Those present were: Mrs. Fred Patching, Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Mrs. L. C. Patenaude, Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. John Steadman, Mrs. Ida Ulher, Mrs. E. P. Walker.

BLOODSHED IN I.W.W. BATTLE AT EVERETT

Seven Killed and Fifty Wounded in Clash Last Sunday

OFFICERS REFUSED LANDING TO I.W.W.s

Members on Board Boat Fired First Shots At Officers

EVERETT, Nov. 6.—In a pitched battle here Sunday afternoon between 263 Industrial Workers of the World, aboard the steamer Verona, who arrived from Seattle, and Sheriff Donald McRae, backed by several hundred citizens, seven were killed and 56 wounded. The battle took place at the Everett Navigation Company's wharf.

As the lines of the steamer were thrown ashore the battle suddenly began. Shots rang out upon the air and bullets were flying in all directions. For ten minutes the fusillade continued.

At almost a given signal, as it were, both sides halted and the dead and wounded were picked up. The local authorities placed five of the dead aboard the steamer to be taken to Seattle and the wounded on the wharf were rushed to the hospital here.

Aboard the boat, the wounded were placed in staterooms and the steamer shortly afterward cast off and headed back to Seattle.

Both sides claim that the other side fired first.

A second steamer from Seattle, upon nearing the scene and witnessing the fighting, turned back.

Cause of the Battle

The battle was the outgrowth of a long series of disputes between the regularly constituted authorities of Everett and the I. W. W. which latter had threatened revenge for the banishment of its many members of the organization from the city during the past few weeks.

Friday the officials of the Everett Commercial Club, through the efforts of the Citizen's committee were specially deputized by Sheriff McRae and pledged to law enforcement. They were notified that a large body of Industrial Workers of the World planned to visit Everett in a body and defy the authorities openly. This warning was heeded and the committee was advised when the steamer Verona left Seattle with the I. W. W. crowd aboard.

SEATTLE—Everett trouble has been brought to the attention of President Wilson.

Presbyterian Church

November 12, 1916, 7:30 P. M. The Testing of a Man. Text: Thou hast asked a hard thing; never-the-less, if thou see me when I am taken from thee, it shall be so unto thee; but if not, it shall not be so. 2 Kings 2:10.

Anchorage is a truly metropolitan city. The latest addition to its attraction is a handsome young lady who imitates Harry Lauder. Some combination.

The Wrangell Sentinel

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916

THE SEASON'S WORK

(Valdez Miner)

Snow has fallen deep on the higher hills and while it has not yet reached the lower level to any great extent the season for prospecting is practically at an end, and one by one the prospectors are drifting in to town or seeking employment in the various mining camps for the winter.

In this district the season has produced its usual quota of new strikes, not, perhaps, so many as in some of the years previous, but sufficient to indicate that all the promising quartz veins have not been pre-empted. The season has brought forth, however, something of vastly greater importance than new discoveries, and that is a more determined endeavor to develop those already located.

The prospector has apparently abandoned the idea that to make a fortune of greater or less magnitude it was only necessary to locate some promising ground and then wait for someone to come along and make an offer for it. Experience has taught him that a prospect is comparatively valueless, no matter how promising, and instead of leaving a find idle while he went out in search of additional ground, he now devotes his energies to opening that which he already has. And, furthermore, his work is directed not toward the actual development of the property so much, but that the possible purchaser may have something more tangible upon which to base an offer for the ground. An experience during a period of seven years has demonstrated beyond all doubt that the prospector cannot devote his time more profitably than in showing up what he has. Every dollar expended in judicious development is returned an hundred fold when a sale is made.

As a result of this experience there has undoubtedly been a greater amount of real development work done on the mining claims of this district during the past season than in two or three years previous, and we have yet to learn of a case where the results have not been satisfactory.

It is not claimed that every prospect on which work has been done has turned out a mine. Far from it, but in every case the results have been sufficiently encouraging to warrant further work, and in some instances there have been opened up veins of rich quartz making certain mines of great value.

During the past season, also, there has been shipped into the country and installed on various claims more machinery than ever before and there are several properties that will enter the list of producers within the next few weeks.

The richest ores ever found in the district have been uncovered as the result of the great amount of development work done the past summer, some of it of real bonanza character. Ore bodies have been opened at such depth as to dispel all doubt as to the continuation of the pay on the lower levels, and the outlook for the future is the brightest.

During the season just past more

properties have been taken over by outside capital, or have been financed by the owners than in any previous year, and the coming year promises even greater activity in this line. And this is true of copper as well as of gold. In the copper field, however, the activity has been in a measure curtailed by circumstances not anticipated and not under the control of the prospector or the investor despite the high price of copper, which should have stimulated production to a great extent, but it has acted rather to curtail production in this district. Copper ore can only be shipped profitably to the smelter at Tacoma, but due to the enormous production brought about by the high price, the smelter has been swamped by shipments from all over the large field from which it draws its ores. As a consequence the smelter has notified the producers in this district, and in others as well, that it cannot accept ores at the market price, but offers about 50 per cent of that price for immediate settlement, the remainder to be paid at such time as the metal is recovered, at some indefinite period. As a consequence there has been comparatively little shipping for several months past except from the mines in which the smelter company is financially interested.

There is little doubt but that additional smelter facilities will have to be provided before the copper ores of the Sound and adjoining districts can reach the maximum of development and output. There is a splendid opening for such a project on the Sound, and this will be particularly true after the coal measures of the Bering river and Matanuska fields have been opened. Both these fields have an abundance of the finest coking coal, which will provide fuel for smelting at least as cheaply as that fuel can be procured on the Pacific coast.

Indications point to the belief that steps in this direction are contemplated. There have been several deals made in copper properties this summer, and they have been cash transactions. This would apparently indicate that someone contemplates providing an outlet for the ores from these properties or has confidence that someone else will prove a means of disposing of the ores. Altogether the season has been one of the best the country has known from a mining standpoint, and the coming year promises to be even better for the miner, prospector and investor.

Paddle your own submarine.

It looks as if the Seattle boot-legger had lost his boot.

Election betting is a case of picking and plucking, or being picked and plucked.

What a perfectly delightful time the cartoonists have had with Hughes' whiskers.

Brooklyn wants Billy Sunday. Probably feels the need of reformation after using the language of a defeated baseball pennant contestant.

We believe if anybody were to be found eating spruce pulp, it would go up to 40c a pound within two weeks.

The ballot may be only a scrap of paper, but in the hand of many a man on last Tuesday it represented the truth and beauty of his manhood.

The Episcopal convention leaves the Ten Commandments just like the Lord and Moses wrote them on Mt. Sinai, which is quite satisfactory to the general public.

There is one man in Alaska whose opinion of the result of the election would probably make General Sherman's definition of war look like the name plate over a door of hope.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the sword doesn't leak all over your vest when you write to that girl who has reminded you that it is not good form to write a personal letter on a type-writer.

Training Camps Must Mold Public Opinion on Army Legislation

By NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War

TODAY I saw a body of men extracted from civil life, the merchant, the barber, the doctor, the man of science, the rich man and the poor man, forgetting their separate interests in a desire to further the better defense of their country. There is a further influence resulting from these training camps than the benefit of the individual. This deeper experience interests me most.



Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War

The question is whether in this age a democracy really can exist. It is obvious that a democracy must have the power of real defense, which may never come by one man paying for another's service in his place. If the new army may become president both must have equality of responsibility as well as equality of opportunity. That is the lesson you are teaching the country.

When your Plattsburg work is over I hope you will allow the Plattsburg idea to be fostered in the community where you live. The war department wants to give the people of the United States the kind of army they want.

IF WHEN YOU GET BACK YOU HAVE A SYMPATHY FOR THE ARMY, THEN TELL US WHAT YOU WANT AND THE TASK OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR WILL BE MUCH EASIER.

Schoolteachers Have Great Opportunity to Do Good

By Dr. E. O. HOLLAND, President of Washington State College

TEACHERS are overpaid during their first year's work, but after that they are underpaid. Lawyers, doctors and ministers receive little compensation during the first year, but after that their earnings are infinitely greater than those of the schoolteacher. But I believe the schoolteacher has a much greater opportunity for doing good than any other profession.

EVERY SUCCESSFUL TEACHER WHO PUTS HIS OR HER WHOLE HEART IN HIS OR HER WORK USUALLY EARNS TWO SALARIES AND GETS ONE.

Every teacher has four wonderful opportunities: First, to develop the child's morals; second, to get the child to take a real joy in its work; third, to get it so interested that it will spend its leisure hours in a proper manner; FOR IT IS THIS PERIOD THAT IS OFTEN THE RUINATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE, AND, LAST, TO BECOME THE CHILD'S IDEAL.

Pillory Would Be Satisfactory Punishment For Wife Beaters

By Judge CHARLES W. APPLETON, New York City Court

AS the law stands at present there is practically no satisfactory punishment that may be inflicted on the wife beater. He frequently gets off scot free, or, if he is punished, his wife and family suffer more than he does. That is why I think a pillory is a long step in the right direction. Imprisonment, even when exacted, is too good for a man who will cruelly and maliciously ill use a good wife. HE DESERVES TO BE SET UP WHERE EVERYBODY CAN SEE HIM AND LABELED FOR WHAT HE IS.

People would accept the idea of a pillory who would object to the whipping post on the ground of cruelty.

THE CONSTITUTION PROVIDES AGAINST CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT; BUT, THOUGH THE PILLORY IS A BIT UNUSUAL TODAY, WE MUST REMEMBER THAT OUR FATHERS EMPLOYED IT.

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For professional and tradespeople see advertising columns.

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services,

10:30 A. M. Native Service. interpreted.
2:00 P. M. Sabbath School.
3:30 P. M. Native Service. interpreted.
7:30 o'clock P. M. Service entirely in the English language.

Midweek Services.

Wednesday Eve, 7:30 P. M. interpreted service.
Friday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, and song and prayer.

Mrs. Edith M. Boyce has written in regard to her son, Robert Boyce. He was last heard from at Unga. The letter was postmarked Seward. The mother is sick with tuberculosis and is anxious to hear from him.

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WRANGELL, ALASKA

SISTERS AND BROTHERS SOCIETY

Fraternal Organization of Wrangell Natives Doing Good Work

A few months ago a few Indians of Wrangell organized a society to be known as "The Sisters and Brothers Society of Wrangell, Alaska." The object of the organization is set forth in the following by-laws:

1. The membership shall be composed of sober well disposed Native men and women living in Wrangell who sign this agreement, and pay the sum of twenty-five cents as an initiation fee, and agree to pay the further sum of twenty-five cents per month.

2. The purpose of this Society shall be to care for the sick and bury the dead.

3. Any person signing this agreement who is in the habit of getting drunk shall be excluded from the society when the fact becomes known to the society.

4. The officers of the society shall be a President, Secretary and a treasurer. The President to preside at the meetings and appoint committees to care for the sick and make arrangements for funerals.

5. The society is to keep a record of the meetings and money paid in by the members; turn the money over to the Treasurer who shall pay it out on the order of the society.

6. The meetings of the society shall be on the first and third Tuesday in each month.

7. No fees or monthly dues shall be used by the society for suppers or feasts.

8. The officers shall be elected annually.

The Natives signing the above were: Joseph Louie, Mary Loftus, Jennie Beaudrie, Anna Lloyd, Kittie Kinch, Agnes Louie, John Bradley, Emma Bradley, Maud Williams, Susie Walburg, Jim Cooney, Kittie Cooney, Flossie Eschonclan, Peter Eschonclan, Susie Lynch, Nellie Gleason, Lizzie Grant, Susie Thomas, Annie Hansen and Jane Thomas. Added to the above are 11 new members making the total membership to date 31.

No stated amount was exacted from the members who originated the idea of forming a society of this kind and the contributions at the time of organization ranged from \$1.00 to as high as \$11.00, making a total collection of \$80.50.

Since the society was organized these few Natives have purchased a building, which they now call their home, and which at the time of the purchase was in a dilapidated condition, but true to the spirit of this northland, they made the place not only habitable but began entertaining their friends, and with a limited amount of capital held, what they termed socials, selling ice cream and cake with coffee at one time, and hand made articles of wearing apparel at another. As near as can be ascertained the native ladies have made clear, that is over and above actual expenses, about \$400, and besides assisting a number of the needy ones, have paid in full for the home they now occupy. They now have about \$60.00 in the treasury and \$46 held by a former member, Mrs. Taylor, making their total assets in cash over \$100.

Considering the limitations of the majority of the members of this society we feel justified in saying that none of the prominent fraternal societies of the Whites are in advance of this humble little society of Natives when it comes to real fraternalism.

A Previous Engagement

What Happened When the Time Came to Keep It.

BY HARRIET LUMMIS SMITH.

Betty began to think that she had misjudged Cornelia. Ever since the invitation had come for Billy Randolph's yachting party on the 11th Cornelia had been so full of kindly suggestions, so magnanimously indifferent to the fact that she herself was not invited, that Betty's tender conscience was pricked by many a compunction.

"I always thought that she'd take revenge on me when I was invited and she wasn't," reflected Betty. "It shows how easy it is to get suspicious and misjudge people. But, oh, dear, I never was suspicious till I came to live at Uncle Chester's."

After continued self approach and many excellent resolves it certainly was distressing to overhear snatches of a conversation suggesting that Cornelia's kindness was not altogether disinterested.

With cheeks aflame Betty marched into the next room, and Cornelia stopped in the middle of a sentence, while Aunt Emily looked coldly annoyed.

"Who is it that is coming to dinner Wednesday?" demanded Betty, who believed in short cuts and direct methods.

Cornelia did not reply. Aunt Emily indulged in an impressive pause before she answered, "It is a friend of Alan's."

"I thought I heard you say Mr. Burnham, and I wondered if it could be the Walter Burnham who was such a friend of Ernest's in college. I'd give anything to meet him."

Aunt Emily and Cornelia exchanged glances. "Unfortunately you have an engagement," the older woman reminded her.

"Oh, I'll break it! Walter Burnham was my brother's dearest friend, and I'd give up a dozen yachting parties before I'd miss the chance of seeing him."

Cornelia's mamma turned majestically to Betty.

"In this world, my dear Betty, we are not expected to do exactly as we please. I have brought Cornelia up to believe that an engagement is a promise and therefore sacred."

"But I could explain it to Billy Randolph, and he's so good natured!"

"We will not discuss the matter further, Betty. It is not a question of Mr. Randolph's good nature, but of your own good breeding. I shall expect you to keep your engagement, as Cornelia would do in your place."

Betty looked across at the mirror on the other side of the room and surprised a malicious smile on the face of Cornelia. It had all been planned beforehand. That was what the smile acknowledged.

Betty walked out of the room, afraid to trust herself to speak. Her old suspicion that her cousin feared the comparison of her more mature charms with those of pink and white eighteen had become a certainty.

Under other circumstances Betty would have laughed over the discovery with a half pitying, half amused wonder. But this was Walter Burnham, her faraway brother's college friend, about whom she had woven romantic fancies when her skirts came just below her knees.

And now he was to take dinner at her home, and she would be on Billy Randolph's yacht, listening to Billy's tiresome stories. Open rebellion against Aunt Emily was out of the question. But the extremity of defiance may be the opportunity of diplomacy.

The corner druggist had a call from Betty that afternoon. "I want something for a cold," she murmured sweetly as she leaned toward him with a pretty air of appealing confidence.

The druggist was beginning to expatiate on the virtues of a well known remedy when she checked him. "You don't understand. I don't want to cure a cold—I want to get one."

The man stared, began to laugh and ended by looking interested as he caught the faintest glint of a twinkle in the blue eyes turned appealingly upon him.

"Ah, I see," he said, with mock gravity. "You want to sneeze and have your eyes run, and all that sort of thing, and be yourself again after a few hours. Well, I've got some snuff here that will fix you up in great shape." He took the bottle from the shelf. "It's an unusual order," he added.

Betty blushed. "It's an unusual occasion," she confessed.

When Betty made her appearance in the dining room on the morning of the 11th a handkerchief of heroic proportions temporarily obscured her face. As she dropped into her chair she sneezed, and the attention of the family was at once focused upon her. Her pretty blue eyes were bloodshot and swollen, her small nose a most unbecoming shade of pink. Apologetically she bowed her head and sneezed again and yet again.

"Really, Betty," said Aunt Emily, with more annoyance than sympathy, "you must have been extremely careless to take such a cold."

"And, moreover, my dear," said Uncle Chester, "you'll find it necessary to be very careful. I shall insist on your remaining indoors today."

Cornelia made a false move. "Betty has an engagement, papa. She is to go on Billy Randolph's yachting party."

Betty sneezed twice. "A yachting party?" cried Uncle Chester. "Preposterous! I will telephone young Randolph myself and explain that Betty is not fit to leave the house."

"Kerchoo!" said Betty, with a grateful glance at her uncle, while Aunt Emily put in quickly, "Instead of yachting the poor child should go to bed at once."

"Kerchoo!" said Betty again, and, with coffee and rolls dispatched amid much sneezing and constant use of her handkerchief, she straightway sneezed her way upstairs to her room and softly bolted the door.

Betty did not make her appearance at luncheon. Susan took up a tray to her room, and when Cornelia knocked later in the afternoon there was no answer. Cornelia stole away on tiptoe. A good sleep was the best thing in the world for a heavy cold. If Betty did not wake till morning all the better.

It lacked only five minutes of the dinner hour when Betty, an audacious vision in pink chiffon, floated into the drawing room. Her blue eyes were as clear as a June sky, and only her cheeks were flushed, while in her hand she carried a lace cobweb of a handkerchief. Cornelia and her mother looked blankly at each other. But the young man whom Alan had just introduced stared at Betty.

"I'm sure we've met before," he said. "Your face is so familiar." He went across the room and stood by Betty's chair. The girl smiled up at him and then dropped her eyes.

"The last time you saw me I was in a silver frame, wasn't I?" she said, "with long curls hanging down my back?"

Walter Burnham's heart leaped. "You're little Betty Carroll!" he cried joyously. "Ernest Carroll's sister Betty! Why, I've known you by reputation since you were pin-afores. By Jove, this is worth coming for!"

At dinner Betty, of course, was seated at the other end of the table from Burnham, but he sought her side the moment they returned to the drawing room and remained there till he had missed two trains. When he said goodby he held her hand a little longer than was necessary.

"I shall see you very soon, you know," he said. "I'm only fifty miles off, so I can run down almost any time. You didn't know Ernest gave me the picture in the little silver frame, did you? I've got it in my room now."

When Billy Randolph a day or two later asked Betty to take dinner with him at the Country club the following Saturday he was disappointed when she shook her head.

"Thank you, Billy," she answered blushing, "but I have a previous engagement."

A Great Old Man.

One Henry Jenkins died in England Dec. 6, 1870, at the alleged age of 169 years. He is said to have been a fisherman for 140 years. Though he could neither read nor write, his reach of memory was such that he would calmly give evidence in court in matters on which his memory went back 129 and 140 years. As a boy he is said to have taken a horse load of arrows to Northallerton to be forwarded north in time for the battle of Flodden. At the age of 100 years he used to swim a wide stream in Yorkshire with ease. He lived until four years after the great fire of London, was poor all his life, but subsisted cheerfully by thatching and salmon fishing.

Bananas in Costa Rica.

Costa Rica, the great banana country of the western hemisphere, produces more bunches of the fruit of the musa sapientum than any other single country on the American continent. It exports from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bunches. Nearly 390 square miles of land are included in the banana zone, though not all this tract is under cultivation.

Bird Bathers.

An ornithologist, swimming in the blue sea, said: "Birds enjoy baths as much as we do. Take, for instance, wild ducks. Wild ducks adore a fresh water bath. Though they feed over salt water, they will bathe only in fresh. They fly thirty or forty miles inland for their weekly fresh water dip."

"Sparrows go in for a wet bath and a dry one—a wet bath of clean water and a dry one of clean dust."

"The partridge takes a leam bath. He loosens up a square foot of rich, chocolate colored loam and bathes his plumes in it for half an hour at a stretch."

"All birds love a bath of ashes. Wherever, in the prairies, you see an ash heap, the sign of a forest fire, a flock of birds will rise up if it is you go too near—birds that have been polishing their feathers in the silvery ashes as a servant polishes knives."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Some One to Care.

Coming home on the train last night I saw a pleasing scene from the car window. A little girl stood at the railroad station with an umbrella. It was raining hard. When the train stopped she looked eagerly up and down and then ran to meet a young woman. The child lifted the umbrella protectively over the woman and looked admiringly in her face.

It set me to thinking. After all, the main thing that we need in life is some one to care. As long as there is some one awaiting our homecoming, eager to welcome us and make us comfortable, we can keep up courage.

It is our duty to ourselves to gather around us a family or friends. Those who care are staffs to lean on, magnets to draw us away from temptation, balsams to heal our wounds and buoys to keep us from sinking.

We need all the friends we can make and hold.—Shirley in Farm Life.

An Ideal System of Law.

The law, so far as it depends on learning, is indeed, as it has been called, the government of the living by the dead. To a very considerable extent, no doubt, it is inevitable that the living should be so governed. The past gives us a vocabulary and fixes the limits of our imagination; we cannot get away from it. There is, too, a peculiar logical pleasure in making manifest the continuity between what we are doing and what has been done before. But the present has a right to govern itself so far as it can, and it ought always to be remembered that historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity.

I hope that the time is coming when this thought will bear fruit. An ideal system of law should draw its postulates and its legislative justification from science.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Whistler Before Whistler.

Mortimer Menpes told the following story of Whistler, who was to deliver an address one day to the Society of British Artists: "The master at length entered, faultlessly dressed, walking with a swinging, jaunty step, evidently quite delighted with himself and the world in general. He passed down the gallery, ignoring the assembled members, and walked up to his own picture. And there he stayed for quite fifteen minutes, regarding it with a satisfied expression, stepping now backward, now forward, caressing his head and dusting the surface of the glass with a silk pocket handkerchief. We watched him open mouthed. Suddenly he turned round, beamed upon us and uttered but two words: 'Bravo, Jimmy!'—then took my arm and hurried me out of the gallery, talking volubly the while."

The Horns of Venus.

References are made in some cornel-form literature to the "horns of Venus," from which it is concluded by some that in the clear air of Mesopotamia the crescent form of the planet was detected in early times without optical aid. Since Venus, when at a sufficient angular distance from the sun not to be lost in the glare of the latter, is hardly more than half a minute of arc in diameter at the utmost, such an observation seems quite out of the question, and Professor Campbell thinks the allusion to the horns was merely a lucky guess on the part of the ancient astronomers.

Magnesia and Grease Spots.

Magnesia will take grease spots out of carpets and rugs. Get a block of it from the drugstore for five cents. Scrape it with a knife into fine powder and lay this on the grease spot, covering it entirely. Rub it in a little and let it stand overnight. Remove it the next day with a clean whisk broom and the spot will be gone.

Their Money's Worth.

"You make a lot of unnecessary motions," argued the efficiency expert. "You can't standardize my business, old top," retorted the soda dispenser. "People like to have you go through a lot of motions when you are mixing a fancy drink."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Unconscious Versification.

A good example of unconscious versification in a learned treatise occurs in Dr. Whewell's work on mechanics. "Hence no force, however great, can stretch a cord, however fine, into a horizontal line which is accurately straight."

Femininity.

The woman whom everybody calls great envies the woman whom everybody calls the dearest little woman in the world.—Life.

Mercy turns her back to the unmerciful.—Charles.

Where Do You Keep Your Money?

Meyer Daniels had been accumulating money for three years. It amounted to \$1,700. Instead of depositing it in a Bank, where it would be safe, he kept it in his house. His house was destroyed by fire, and this \$1,700 in paper money, representing three years' economy, was consumed.

If you are keeping money in your house, you are running the risk of its loss by fire. Your insurance policy does not cover money destroyed by fire.

Open an account with us and your money will be secure from fire and theft.

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Photo by American Press Association.

To Protect Our Vast
Interests United States
Must Be World's
Second Naval Power

By Senator CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Virginia

I BELIEVE we are safe under present conditions of the world's affairs if we will become and remain without question the world's second naval power. Our national honor, prestige and safety will not permit of less. If those nations who are competing with us for this position increase their navies we must equally increase ours.

With our vast and varied interests, with our great responsibilities, with the present political complications in the world, we cannot with safety afford to be less than the world's second naval power.

If we remain less than this our vast foreign commercial interests, inseparable from our prosperity, will be jeopardized. Our Philippine possessions will be the prey of superior naval power. OUR FOREIGN POLICIES AND INTERCOURSE WILL NECESSARILY BECOME TIMID AND VACILLATING.

The great affairs of the world affecting our interests will be regulated without consultation with us. We will then become suppliants, pleading for rights instead of boldly and courageously demanding them. It will mean the surrender of our great prestige. It will mean a distinct loss to the world of the great power possessed by this nation for peace, justice and liberty. The Monroe doctrine would be challenged and our control of the Panama canal disputed.

IT WOULD MEAN THAT THIS MIGHTY YOUNG REPUBLIC HAS RETREATED AND HAS CEASED TO ADVANCE ALONG THE PATHWAY THAT WAS LEADING HER TO A HIGHER AND NOBLER DESTINY.

Local and Personal.

John Davis went to Rupert on the City of Seattle.

Wesley Somberger of Union Bay was in Wrangell this week.

Charles Nelson went to Juneau on the Humboldt.

Chas. Darwell was in from Vixen's Cove this week.

Jack Bender left on the Prince Rupert for a six weeks trip outside.

A complete line of pipes at Patenaude's.

L. C. Thornton was in from Snow Pass this week.

Donald Sinclair was a passenger on the Jefferson to Seattle.

George Northup has bought the Bradley house on Front street.

Dan Matheson of Craig went to Seattle on the Spokane.

F. H. Gold and wife of Lake Bay were in Wrangell this week.

Harold Duggan is now behind the counters at the St. Michaels Trading Company.

The Princess Sophia did not call at Wrangell on her last trip south-bound.

George Dibelbess of Ketchikan was in Wrangell several days this week.

Chas. Wheaton of Lake Bay was in Wrangell this week.

Anything in the smoking line at Patenaude's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson of Craig left on the Jefferson for the outside.

G. Crider, travelling auditor for the Wells Fargo company, was in Wrangell this week.

Arthur Leonard and A. W. Guthrie of Union Bay were in Wrangell this week.

The dance following the show at the Redmen's hall Saturday night was largely attended and lasted well into the wee sma' hours.

W. L. Balch, the contractor, returned on the Admiral Evans from a business trip to Seattle.

Miss Billie Burke of Lake Bay was registered at the Wrangell hotel this week.

Oak Olson, Samuel Guyot, and H. Moses took passage on the Jefferson for Juneau.

When you think of smoking material think of Patenaude's.

J. G. Galvin of the Bon Alaska Mining Company has been in town this week.

Fred Leonard went to Juneau on the Humboldt last Friday evening. He will be absent ten days or two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Calkins and her mother, Mrs. L. Pearson, took passage on the Jefferson for Seattle. They are enroute to Chilcothe. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGehee leave on the City of Seattle for California where they will spend the winter.

Walter Woodbridge and Isaac Lowrey, the marble men, came in from Tokeen this week. They left on the Jefferson last night for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patching who have been visiting in Wrangell for several days, left on the Jefferson for their home at Loring. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Webber who will visit with them for a time.

Latest Bulletins

BULLETIN (Received just as we were going to press) Juneau--Sulzer 435, Wickersham 547, Dry 467, wet 240; Precinct No. 2: Sulzer 503, Wick 206, Dry 251, wet 202. No. 3--Sulzer 97, Wick 56, Dry 121, Wet 48. Gold Creek--Sulzer 71, Wick 26, Dry 89, wet 31. Jualapa Precinct--Sulzer 9, Wick 3, Dry 9, wet 7. Thane--Sulzer 124, Wick 40, dro 131, wet 62. Perseverance--Sulzer 59, Wick 29, dry 72, wet 28. Salmon Creek, Sulzer 5, Wick 13, Wet 10, Dry 15. Mendelhall--Sulze 10, Wick 13, diy 15, Wet 10.

Total vote of all precincts for representative -- Casey 768. Connors 1342, Fahey 341, Freeburn 1603, Heid 1702, Helsing 411, McCormack 1515.

Chilkat-- Sulzer 22, Wick 11, Green 4, Heck 13, Tanner 16, Anderson 15, Arola 4, Bayless 13, Benson 11, Casey 15, Connor 17, Day 6, Freeburn 10, Heid 12, Helsing 7, McCormack 11, Early 21, Hurlbut 12, Cobb 10, Grigsby 15, Schofield 7, dry 24, wet 11.

Hoonah-- Sulzer 22, Wick 14, Tanner 54, Heckman 9, Anderson 15, Bayless 12, Benson 15, Casey 9, Connors 12, Freeburn 13, Heid 17, McCormack 18, Early 15, Hurlbut 17, Cobb 17, Grigsby 10, Schofield 5, Dry 20, Wet 12.

Tenakee--Sulzer 26, Wick 8, Heid 18, Early 16, Wet by 3.

Fairbanks--Fourth Division to date, not including Koyukuk, Wick 1474, Sulzer 1465, Cobb 546, Grigsby 983, Schofield 1255, Wet 940, Dry 2991. Wick will probably carry Koyukuk by small majority, but Sulzer likely to offset in Kuskokwim, Marshall City which in Second Division Not heard from yet, but believed will give Sulzer 75 per cent of vote of 110. News-Miner figures show Sulzer elected by about 200 plurality.

St. Philip's guild announces that it will hold its annual sale of Christmas goods on December 8 at St. Philip's gymnasium. The guild in now meeting each week, and is meeting on Tuesday instead of Wednesday as heretofore.

The Iskoot, Wm. Strong, Captain, returned this week from a trip to Telegraph Creek. This trip was made after navigation on the Stikine was considered closed for the winter.

Complete line of Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes at Patenaude's.

A. J. Douglas, the monkey man, left on the Jefferson for Ketchikan. To the younger generation in Wrangell Mr. Douglas' menagerie was of more importance than the outcome of the presidential election.

John Shakes, youngest son of the late Chief Shakes, was brought before Judge Thomas yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined \$20. In default of payment of fine he was committed to jail for 10 days.

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